Frigid Labrador Vital Air Link

Plays an Important Part in Ferrying Planes and Supplies Overseas.

SOMEWHERE IN LABRADOR—Up here in bleak Labrador, far to the north of peacetime trans-Atlantic flight routes, is the biggest airport in the world.

Built on a sand plateau that rears 70 feet above the surrounding swamp and muskeg, this RCAF airport has runways a mile long and is a vital link in the warplane ferry route to Europe.

Its crew crowded 24 hours it has served more than 100 aircraft, fed the crews, and sent them winging on to Europe. In little more than a year of active operation, the station has gassed and oiled more planes than go through any other ferry airdrome on the north Atlantic seaboard. Officers of the RCAF, the RAF ferry command and the United States army air transport service, which share the facilities, estimate that its present export of planes for the battlefronts of Europe is "just a drop in the bucket."

The United States Air Transport unit above has arranged to accommodate in 1943 double the number of planes which passed through in 1942.

Canadian Finds Site.

The site for this giant jumping-off place was discovered by a Canadian in July, 1941. Eric ("Jack") Fry of the dominion geodetic survey branch, was looking for an area suitable for an airport, and learned about the plateau from native Labradorians. It had everything an airport needed—lots of room for runways, sandy soil for easy drainage and excavation, and proximity to coastal waterways.

The United States was right on his heels. Fry had barely completed his survey when overhead circled two flying boats bearing United States markings, also searching for an airport site.

The Labrador airport was built, developed, and is being operated by Canadians. The cost will be apportioned among the Canadian army, the RCAF, the RAF and the United States army air forces. To date, about $15,000,000 has been spent.

To the visitor, the air station leaves a curious mixture of impressions. Buildings are warmed by live steam from a central heating plant, whose trestlework of insulated pipes hangs over the whole cantonment like the multiple legs of a gray and yellow spider.

Anti-aircraft guns manned by Canadian soldiers poke lean barrels out of sandbag emplacements. Breezes carry clank among the trees.

Always on Alert.

Service personnel go about constantly armed. Soldiers take their rifles to the little timber chapel hewn by their own hands and RCAF officers and guards always carry holstered pistols.

The only girls on the station are four nurses in the RCAF hospital, the RCAF messing officer, a few United States nurses, and 14 native girls in the laundry.

That is this station—a compound of big-town civilization under subarctic conditions; of military preparedness which borrows some of the flavor of gun-toting days in the old Southwest.

But first and foremost, it remains an airport—one of the most important in the world.

Chief link with the outside world is an RCAF transport squadron which flies in machinery and supplies to supplement those carried by boat during the navigation season. In three months it has flown 1,200,000 pounds of freight without scratching a wing tip.

The station has been garrisoned by Canadian troops since June, 1942, when the first platoon was flown in to guard against a surprise German raid.

The troops were chosen from regiments made up largely of woodsmen and farmers. Some are Cree Indians from northern Saskatchewan.

Says 58% of Small Plants in War Work

OWI Asserts Others Will Not Tried to Get It.

WASHINGTON — The Office War Information says that 58 per cent of the nation's small manufacturing concerns are engaged, directly or indirectly in war production.

Of the remaining 42 per cent, it said, one-fourth have applied to obtain war contracts and the other three-fourths have not tried to get war work for various reasons.

These figures were given on the basis of interviews with a "cross-section" single-plant manufacturing firms in all parts of the country, which the OWI described as a representative cross-section of 62,000 such plants.

Brig. Gen. Robert W. Johnson, chairman of the Smaller War Plants corporation, said the survey showed that distress is not widespread, "but where it exists, it is acute."

The survey covered only firms employing no more than 125 workers.

Two major problems—labor and materials—confront all manufacturers reached in the survey. Sixty three per cent said they did not have enough labor; 62 per cent had trouble getting enough materials. About half of the small firms, however, expected their business to be as good or better than in 1942; but thirds expressed satisfaction with their present backlog of orders.

War work varied by sections of the country. In the northeastern states 55 per cent of small plants have war business, compared with 38 per cent in the eastern north central section, 69 per cent in the Pacific states, and 49 per cent in the rest of the country.

Women Fathom Mystery Of Faulty Field Kitchen

LONDON.—All the male members of the home guard failed to get a field kitchen to work at a recent civil defense conference held in Croydon, England. So the women went to work at the task and promptly found the flues clogged. Commenting this triumph, Miss Y. Halpin, regional administrator for the Women's Volunteer Service, remarked demurely that men "are efficient in big things but they also can be dense in little things like this."

She Takes Rats on Tour To Teach Proper Diet

BELFAST.—Miss Jean Ritchie has no fear of rats. In fact, she recently brought two piebald rats with her on her first visit to Northern Ireland. Miss Ritchie, who is dietitian with the ministry of food for Scotland and Northern Ireland, displayed the twin rats as examples of the need of milk in the diet. For Dave, a healthy rodent, is given milk regularly. Oscar, a puny specimen, gets only small quantities of milk and weighs but eight ounces to his brother's 12.

Drug Is Found Superior To Sulfonamides, Claim

CHICAGO.—The Journal of the American Medical Association described penicillin, a newly used drug, as "far superior to any of the sulfonamides" in treating infected wounds and burns.

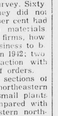
Because of production difficulties, the Journal said, use of the drug will be limited almost entirely to the armed forces for the present.

Phone 30 with Personals.

Third Victory Loan drive slated for September.

FDR says:

I hope Americans will figure out for themselves additional payroll savings.



IT HAPPENED AT CONEY

USO Photo Service

Actually hot dogs at Coney Island aren't any different from hot dogs anywhere else. But you can't tell that to Private F/C Quinn Fletcher of Sandusky, Ohio, shown here demolishing one, with pretty Pat Fraser, a USO hostess from the Hempstead, L. I., club. With six other "grass roots" soldiers and USO hostesses this couple saw the sights of the noted resort. "We have hot dogs back in Sandusky," Private Fletcher said, "but they don't taste like this. It must be the spirit of Coney Island, or the glamour or something." Miss Pat Fraser thought the ice cream sodas were pretty good, too.

THIS COMMUNITY HAS A SPECIAL WAR JOB

THIS COMMUNITY is on the spot! We are in a pulpwood growing section and there is now a pulpwood shortage. The country needs vast quantities of pulpwood for explosives, rayon parachutes, gas mask filters, shipping containers and a thousand other uses — yet some of the mills that make these things are actually shutting down for lack of wood.

This is a desperate situation — a war emergency. Something must be done QUICKLY!

And only we who live in the pulpwood cutting areas can do anything about it.

This is OUR responsibility.

How the problem can be solved

Mr. Donald M. Nelson, Chairman of the War Production Board, gave the key to the solution in the following statement:

"If every one of the more than 3,800,000 farmers in the 27 pulpwood producing states were to devote 3 EXTRA days in 1943 to cutting pulpwood, we could overcome the threatened 2,500,000 cord shortage with wood to spare."

Will you enlist for 3 EXTRA days?

If you are now cutting pulpwood part time; if you have cut it in the past; or if you have never cut it but know how to use an axe and saw, will you pledge 3 EXTRA days (at regular pay) to meet Mr. Nelson's challenge?

Fill in the coupon. Mail it to this newspaper and you will receive the pledge badge which identifies you as a Victory Pulpwood Cutter.

This is a war emergency.

SEND FOR THIS BADGE TODAY

I HAVE ENLISTED — US VICTORY PULPWOOD CAMPAIGN

CHAIRMAN, NEWSPAPER PULPWOOD CAMPAIGN
Times-Virginian, Appomattox, Va.

I pledge myself to work at least 3 EXTRA days during the balance of 1943 cutting pulpwood. Please send me the campaign badge which this pledge entitles me to wear.

Name

Address

Order of Publication.

VIRGINIA:

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Appomattox County, on the 10th day of August, 1943.

Jessie C. Bogar, ...Plaintiff
Against
Florence A. Bogar, .Defendant.

The object of this suit is to procure a divorce on behalf of the Plaintiff from the defendant, on the grounds of desertion.

And it appearing by affidavit filed that Florence A. Bogar, is not a resident of the State of Virginia, it is hereby required to appear within ten days after the due publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect her interest.

Teste.

C. W. Smith, Clerk
George Abbitt, Jr., p. q.
(8-12-4tc)

Revival at Liberty Baptist church is week.

Music Chairmen Are Appointed

Miss Kate Franklin, Pamplin, has been appointed chairman for Appomattox County to organize musical groups who will present programs at War Bond rallies and similar events designed to stimulate the sale of bonds and stamps. Mrs. Melvin Price will serve as chairman for the Negro group. Hon. J. W. Flood is chairman of the county War Bond committee.

Dr. Luther A. Richman has been named a Treasury "Dollar-A-Year" man by Robert F. Nelson, State WSS Administrator to organize musical units throughout the State similar to the one being formed here.

Dr. Richman, who is supervisor of Music for the Virginia State Board of Education, will work closely with the local committee in making plans for the presentation of diversified programs.

"It will be the duty of the music chairman and the committee to prepare a roster of song leaders, accompanists, small instrumental and vocal groups, as well as soloists in the county who can be called upon to provide music for War Bond meetings," Dr. Richman said.

BLANKS NOLAND

Miss Faith Elizabeth Noland, of Fauquier County, and Edwin Jackson Blanks, U. S. Coast Guard, Fort Security, Portsmouth, were married August 14, at the Presbyterian manse. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. E. Reading.

An American soldier and a captured German soldier were discussing post war plans.

The American asked the German: "What do you plan to do after the war?"

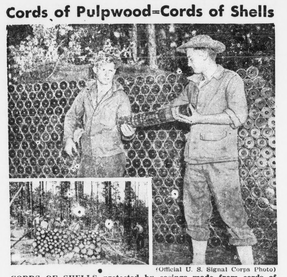
The German answered: "I plan to make a bicycle tour around Germany."

"Yes, I know," said the American "but what will you do in the afternoon?55 -Danville Commercial Appeal.

Subscription rate: $1.50 a year, payable in advance.

School open September 9th.

Cords of Pulpwood-Cords of Shells



(Official U. S. Signal Corps Photo)

CORDS OF "SHELLS protected by casings made from cords of pulpwood cut in farm woodlots of United States are needed for our armed forces along the road to victory. At U. S. Army ammunition dump in South Carolina members of 5[illegible] Ordnance Company "pass the ammunition" during recent maneuvers. Later they will pass it to guns to blast the Axis. Inset shows cord of pulpwood which will make enough smokeless powder to fire two rounds of a 16-inch naval or coast defense gun. Cut more pulpwood and help win the war!

He Goes in First

THE MODERN-STYLE British Naval officer's duties include, during night raids on enemy-held coasts. He is in charge of British Naval Beach Parties, one of whose jobs is to land ahead of invasion troops, wade ashore with arms linked to discover any mines or underwater traps, then signpost the beaches for the troops to follow. It is little wonder that he bristles with firearms. This picture was taken during preparations for the invasion of Sicily.

Rocks News

Rocks, Aug. 17.- It is still hot and dry in this section.

Rev. A. C. Lawson preached a fine sermon at Rocks Sunday morning.

Friends of Mrs. Sherman Garlinghouse are sorry to hear that she is in Memorial Hospital, Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dickerson went to Farmville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Dickerson and son went to Lynchburg Wednesday afternoon to see the latter's sister, Mrs Wiley Dickerson, who is a patient at the Virginia Baptist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roach and children called to see Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ranson Saturday night.

Mrs. Eugene Davis,of Lynchburg spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Marsh, of Pamplin.

Rhomy Wilson ,who spent a two-week-vacation at his home here has returned to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Frank Ranson spent Sunday with her parents,Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Foster, of Darlington Heights.

Mrs. Claudie Ranson went to Appomattox Sunday afternoon with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ranson for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Fleshman and son, of Appomattox, spent Sunday with her father, J. H. Ranson, who is improving.

Mr. and Mrs.A. T. Anderson called to see A. A. Baldwin and Cassie Sunday afternoon.

Kathleen Jackson, who has been spending some time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Garrett, will return to Richmond this week.

Locust Grove

Locust Grove, Aug. 17.- Everybody feels refreshed after a good shower of rain last night.

The Liberty Chapel revival began Sunday. Rev. Camden, of Altavista is helping.

Mrs. James Beale, of Lynchburg Mrs. Mary Patteson, and Mrs.Gladys Tolley, of Richmond and Mrs. Vinston Tsornhill and daughter, Ida Lee, of Newport News, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Beale. Those who were dinner guests Sunday in the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Megginson and three children, Mrs. Edith Williams and daughter, of Farmville, Bennie Beale, Mrs. Lucy Wilkerson, and daughter, of Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robertson and children,of Newport News,Walter Robertson, of Washington spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robertson. Sunday dinner guests in this home were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton, Mrs. Percy Thompson and son, George Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Harvey, and daughter, Mazie and Mrs. Ida Harvey.

Our community was saddened by the death of Mrs. Mable Hatcher. Our hearts go out in sympathy to the bereaved family.

Spout Spring

Spout Spring, Aug. 17.- Mrs. J. W. Coleman is a patient at Memorial Hospital, Lynchburg.

Mrs. Emma Zastrow, who has been sick for the past week is much better.

Marvin Martin spent the week-end with home people.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Babcock and son visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dickerson Sunday.

Mrs. James Morris, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. C. E. Martin for several weeks returned to her home in Florida last Thursday.

Jimmie Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin, celebrated his fifth birthday Saturday. A number of his little friends were present. Games and refreshments were enjoyed.

Beckham

Beckham, Aug. 17.- Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs Joel Morris Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Juteen Morris and family and Virginia Morris, of Appomattox,and Mr. and Mrs. Winston Morris.. Mr and Mrs. Jim Moore, Mr. and Mrs Joe Martin, Josephine Martin, Mrs Walker Martin, Mrs. W. A. Weakley and Shearer Weakley,and Maxine Story.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Martin, Jr. and Alice Faye and Mrs. H. R Moore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grow, of Ranoke are spending this week with relatives here.

Shirley Mae Morris, of Appomattox spent last week with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Morris. and is visiting in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Joe Martin this week.

Sam Martin, of the U. S. Army visited relatives and friends in the county the past week.

James Ralph Coleman has notified friends here that he has been promoted to the rank of Corporal. He is stationed at Camp Blanding, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Martin and Grover Grow, Thelma and W. E. Story visited Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Martin Sunday.

Mrs. Barnard Martin and children visited her sister, Mrs. Maurice Williams, of Goode, Va., recently.

Phone 30 with Personals.

Subscription rate: $1.50 a year, payable in advance.

School open September 9th.

Revival at Liberty Baptist church this week.

Oakville

Oakville, Aug. 18.- Miss Huldah Wilkerson, of Arlington, Va. spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wilkerson.

Mrs. Earl Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Page and daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Vaze and daughter visited in the home of their parents, Mr. Charlie Page. Charlie Page, Jr. is visiting in his home also, until the last of August, when he will enter service.

Misses Betty Jo and Ethelyn Moore of Roanoke, who have been visiting in the home of Mr and Mrs. Roland Smith for several weeks, have returned home.

Twyman Phelps, of Lynchburg spent last week-end at his home here.

T. E. Owen, who is a patient at Virginia Baptist Hospital, is getting along as well as could be expected. Mrs. Owen appreciates the many friends calling to see her.

Christian Page,of the U. S. Navy is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Page of Oakville and with friends in Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bass spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burge.

Mrs. Burton Daye and daughter, of Richmond spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bass. Her sister, Charlie Bass returned home with her for a visit.

Cpl. Sampel Lee Page, of Camp Ashby, Va., visited his parents,Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Page one night last week.

Revival services at Red Oak Church closed last Saturday night. The services were well attended, and the Rev. A. C. Lawson, Evergreen, presented wonderful messages each night.

It was a pleasure to have Rev. Lawson and Rev. Spain visit in the homes.

The Rev. A. C. Lawson and Rev. Rev. Charles Spain were dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Page.

Appomattox needs boosters.

Third Victory Loan drive slated for September.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Holy Stone

Cleanliness is the first order of every American soldier and sailor and the United States Government spends millions upon millions of dollars to keep our fighting men as clean and as healthy as circumstances will permit.

"Swab the deck!" cries out a petty officer and the men fall to with their "holy stone" equipment and in a short time everything is spick and span.

Buy War Bonds and more War Bonds and you know that you are sharing in the effort that will free the world from any lord domination.

U. S. Treasury Department

Can You Picture VIRGINIA without Newspapers?

Every hour of the day headline news of overwhelming interest to every person in Virginia is being made all over the world. But without our modern communication systems and particularly our newspapers it would be next to impossible to find out what's going on.

Getting even closer to home, we wouldn't know what local boys are back on furlough—what the ball scores are—who's getting married and when—what's happening in the comic-strip world—what events are taking place all over town.

All of us should feel proud of the fine job newspapers are doing to keep Virginia in touch with the times. It's a strong and free press, serving free people—one of the first things the dictators would suppress if they had the chance! And it would be hard to over-estimate the part played by Virginia's 31 daily newspapers and 135 weekly newspapers in furthering the war effort. More than 750,000 people buy these papers—far greater numbers read them—the whole State relies upon them for information and inspiration.

For this reason Greyhound depends upon such newspapers as this one to carry its information on bus service to those Virginians who travel. Greyhound, in turn, carries many newspapers to rural areas not served by any other transportation system.

As fellow citizens of this State, the Greyhound Lines take much pleasure in helping to make near neighbors and *good neighbors* of all the communities we serve in Virginia—linking them to each other and to the rest of the country, as newspapers do.

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
Chas. F. James, Appomattox, Va.

GREYHOUND LINES

So many girls know all about CARDUI

Have YOU tried its 2-way help?
*See directions on label

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666
Liquid for Malarial Symptoms

Goodyear's GENERAL TIRE
THE GENERAL SAYS:
INSPECTION:
REPAIRS:
RECAPPING:
BY TIRE EXPERTS
WHO KNOW HOW

LYNCHBURG GARAGE
General Tire Distributors
600 Church St. Lynchburg
Phone 595

OFFICIAL GOVT. TIRE INSPECTORS

Notice . . .

We have a supply of

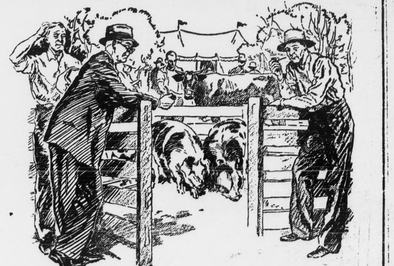
Service Record Books

Call by our Bank for your Copy, and use it to keep the Service history of your family's representatives in the armed forces

Bank of Appomattox

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Makes me feel extra good hearin' you talk that way, Judge...never realized I was contributin' to the war effort in the way you mention."

"You certainly are, Hank. Part of the grain you farmers grow is used by the beverage distilling industry to make alcohol for war purposes. Hundreds of millions of gallons are required every year for smokeless powder, medical supplies, chemical warfare materials, shatterproof glass, lacquer for camouflaging equipment, fuel to propel torpedoes and in the making of critically needed synthetic rubber. But, Hank, the grain used in distilling this alcohol is not thrown away. It is processed and comes back to the farm again in the form of distillers' dried grains or dried solubles which you use for dairy feeds, hog supplements and poultry mashes. This year alone it is estimated 388,000 tons of these much needed feed stuffs will be produced by the distillers."

"I can see now, Judge why you say it's a mighty good thing we have a legal distilling industry in times like these."

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.